

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

VOL. LXIV—No. 9—10 PAGES.

GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd, 1948.

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TERRIFIC HEAT WAVE

FRUIT BELT SUFFERS FROM WORST DROUGHT IN YEARS

Temperatures Of 100 Degrees Rushed Crop To Maturity Ahead Of Schedule—Peaches Are Not Sizing Up—Many Orchards Are Badly Damaged—Tonnage Loss Will Be Great.

While some worried about their lawns burning up, their gardens wilting, or just worried about their own personal comfort, the poor old fruit grower took another knock in the head last week, when a record breaking heat wave settled down over the Niagara Peninsula. Canada's greatest fruit belt.

The good earth, already parched from weeks of drought could hardly be expected to survive the hundred degrees that existed through all of last week. Root crops were naturally the first to suffer, with tomatoes perhaps taking the worst beating. With only a small amount of foliage to protect them from the scorching sun, tomatoes literally burned up, and the loss has been estimated at as high as sixty percent of the crop.

One could actually see the foliage on the fruit trees turn yellow, as the moisture content was cooked right out of the leaves, whose purpose it is to protect the fruit hanging beneath their protecting cover. Bartlett pears, appeared to suffer severely, and already reports have come in of whole pear orchards being ruined.

But the heat wave caused headaches for the fruit grower in another way. All fruits started ripening before their time, peaches that would not have been harvested for another week were considered ripe enough to pick. Plums also colored fast but although they appear mature, their size is by no means up to standard. Lombards, Black Diamonds, Gages and even Damson plums which are ordinarily not picked until the first or second week in September were being whisked off and being accepted by some shippers.

The situation brought everything on in a rush, which naturally gives the grower another problem to conquer. However, to-day with cooler temperatures prevailing.

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NEW RECORD SET FOR WATER CONSUMPTION

An All-Time High Reached On Friday Last When Close To A Million Gallons Were Pumped.

An all-time high in gallonage pumped for any one day was chalked up at the Grimsby waterworks pumping station last Friday. With the pumps kept in operation for the full 24 hours, the total amount of water pumped was close to one million gallons.

"Despite the fact that the pumps were going continuously they were unable to keep the reservoir full during the heat wave," Andrew Henderson, waterworks superintendent said.

The people did not seem to realize the seriousness of the situation."

One fruitgrower, Mr. Henderson said, drew 10,000 gallons of water during Thursday night to water his fruit trees. Water was hauled from the local pumphouse to the Smithville and Winona districts.

The water situation was eased somewhat when some of the local industrial plants closed down until Monday due to the heat.

GRIMSBY GAS COMPANY DRILLING NEW WELLS

Four Wells Completed — Expect To Bring In Five More Before Winter Sets In.

There is at least one firm in Grimsby that has spent all summer getting ready for winter. That is the Grimsby Natural Gas Co.

This company has drilled during the summer four new wells, each one being a good one. At the present time two drilling rigs are in operation and it is expected that two more wells will be brought in by the first of the week. Three more wells will be sunk before the snow flies making a total of nine new wells brought in this year.

Manager Clayton Rahn states that the drilling work has been greatly hampered this year due to the scarcity of pipe for casing the wells but he has hopes of being able to secure enough pipe to case in all nine wells.

GRIMSBY PEOPLE ARE LIVING IN PARADISE

So Says Father Kohut, Home On A Visit From Church Work In Foreign Countries.



Rev. Father N. M. Kohut, O.S.B., who established the Basilian Fathers Monastery on the mountain top in North Grimsby, some years ago, and who was transferred for special work in Italy two years ago was a visitor to Grimsby last week.

The Father was well-known and well-liked by the people of this district who regretted his removal. Since leaving Grimsby he has been doing special work in all parts of Italy and in the "D. P." camps in the English, French and American zones in Germany.

While Father Kohut would not talk about his experiences since leaving Grimsby, especially in the German zones, he did say that Canada was one of the few lucky countries in the world and that the people of Grimsby and district were living in a veritable paradise.

EX-MAYOR R. H. LEWIS SERVED PEOPLE WELL

Spent 55 Years In Municipal Offices — Mayor Grimsby For Two Years And Councillor For 10 Years.

Robert Henry Lewis, former mayor of Grimsby, and active in municipal life in the town of Grimsby and Barton Township for 55 years, died at his home on Kidd avenue on Thursday morning last.

He was a member of town council from 1931 to 1933 and Mayor of Grimsby in 1936-37, and was a councillor again for 1938-42. He was nominated for the year 1943 but declined the nomination. During his years as councillor he was Chairman of the Board of Works and spent a great deal of time in looking after the interests of the municipality on this very important committee.

He was born in Barton Township in June, 1866, a son of the late John and Maria Lewis. He farmed in Barton and Saltfleet Townships for many years, then farmed in North Grimsby until he retired and moved to Grimsby 18 years ago.

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NEW ROAD FINISHED INTO BEAMER PARK

Sightseers Can Now Drive To Within 250 Yards Of The Mountain Brow — Roads In Good Shape.

Road Superintendent Thos. Mackie of North Grimsby reports that work has now been completed on the construction of the new road that leads from the Ridge Road west, at the Beamer bridge, in through the bush to Beamer Park and the Point.

This road has been cut through the bush, levelled and graded. Sightseers can now drive their cars within a distance of about 250 yards of the brow of the escarpment. As well as the road a large sized parking space has also been cleared of undergrowth and leveled off.

Roads generally throughout the township have all been graded and at present are all in good shape for travel.

Work was started this week rebuilding Nelles Road from the Queen Elizabeth to Number 8 Highway. The road is being spiked up and will be graded and stoned and a tarvia top dressing put on.

FRONT PAGE FACTS AND FANCIES

An Open Letter To Premier Drew

Honorable George Drew, Prime Minister, The Province of Ontario, Parliament Buildings, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario.

It is with the deepest regret that I am forced to write this letter to you and bring the question at hand out into the open because I am fully convinced that you do not know what is going on in this district as regards Doucett and the Ontario Department of Highways and the Tourist Home operators and the Tourist Camp operators. If you had known you would have stopped it long ago.

First, Mr. Drew, I am going to ask you one question. "Was the Travel and Publicity Bureau of your government set up to attract tourist trade to only one spot in Ontario, Tiger Welsh's Northern Ontario?" If not, then why is there such a discrimination between Northern Ontario and the Great Grimsby Fruit Belt.

Sir, to give you the whole story, the past three years the tourist camp operators, and they are the finest camps in this province, and the tourist home operators have been forced to fight the Ontario Department of Highways over the erection of signs on not only the Queen Elizabeth Way but on picturesque Number 8 Highway. Time after time the Hoodlums of Doucett's Department have walked in on privately owned land and torn down signs and have been known to take the signs away.

Those signs directed tourists as to where they could secure good overnight sleeping accommodation and other services. No sooner were the signs up than along came some of the Hoodlums and ripped them down. Then at nights the Chief of Police of Grimsby neglected his own town duties and helped the people find places to sleep.

Sir, do you think that that is right?

Several times in the past three years this newspaper has commented editorially on this same question and there always seemed to be a lull after the storm. Why the lull? If the officials who were doing the directing were absolutely correct in what they were ordering done, then why did they pull their Hoodlums off? There must be a reason.

Is the Great Grimsby Fruit Belt, from Winona to east of Beamsville, being persecuted in order to drive all the American dollars into Welsh's Northern Ontario?

Please explain this to me. Where does one of those departmental Hoodlums get the right to trespass on a man's private property? I call them Hoodlums, Sir, for just because they are one or two of Doucett's Deckhands where does the authority lay that gives them the right to trespass on any man's property and destroy signs. I claim that they have no more right than the bum that is tramping the road who trespasses on that property.

Sir, no later than Friday of last week Hoodlums entered upon the property of one Norman Nelles and ripped down a small sign that directed tourists to the Lakeside Cabins on the shore of the blue rippling waters of Lake Ontario. They also visited other places and issued a lot of orders even going so far

as to order a lady who operates a tourist home in the very HEART OF GRIMSBY TOWN to take down her electric lighted tourist sign. What do you think of that? They were told to go to a place that was hotter than it was in Grimsby last week. What right had those men or any other man or men of the Ontario Department of Highways to issue orders of any kind or description to a householder in the Incorporated Municipality of The Town of Grimsby.

That man Doucett, Sir, must remember that the people of this district are the people that put up their share of the cash and are still putting up their share of the cash to originally make Number 8 what a highway it is and to construct the Queen Elizabeth Way and maintain both highways. Now then if he is going to cheat the people of this district of their share of the tourist traffic where are those people going to get the where-with-all to continue to pay their share of the construction costs (debentures still unpaid) and maintenance costs. The whole thing does not add up, Sir.

I will agree that the Publicity and Travel and Publicity Bureau is doing a good work. At the Homer Information Bureau they have a very fine staff. That staff is very courteous, very helpful, as far as maps go but how can they tell anybody at eight o'clock at night where they will find a comfortable, sanctioned government tourist home or cabin camp 20 miles away. Sir, as smart as you are you could not do it yourself.

I am sorry, Sir, that I have had to write this letter but the people generally are fed up on the whole situation. It is absolutely iniquitous. So far as you are concerned personally there is not one word against you. They know that you are a busy man in their interests and that you do not know what is going on, particularly in the Department of Highways. That is why after three years of tolerance I have been forced to write this letter.

Sir, you remember, and nobody can remember it better than you, that from 1914-18, you and I and thousands of others fought Kaiserism. Then from 1939-1945 we fought Hitlerism. And I personally with a bum leg put in 19 months and 12 days in a Northern Ontario P. O. W. Camp, in order to do my bit and you did everything you could do. Then since 1945 you have been the outstanding man in the whole North American Continent fighting Communism.

Now then, Sir, tell me what this crucifixion is that is going on in the Great Grimsby Fruit Belt regarding a few picayune signs.

Sir, I hope you investigate this whole situation and quick. Come down here yourself and talk to these people and the people who do not operate tourist homes and tourist camps, but upon whose land the Hoodlums trespassed.

The people of this district have faith in you, Sir, but they have no faith in Doucett and the actions of his men which reflects back on the good government that you are giving to Ontario.

Thanking you on behalf of all the citizens of West Lincoln, I remain,

Yours respectfully,

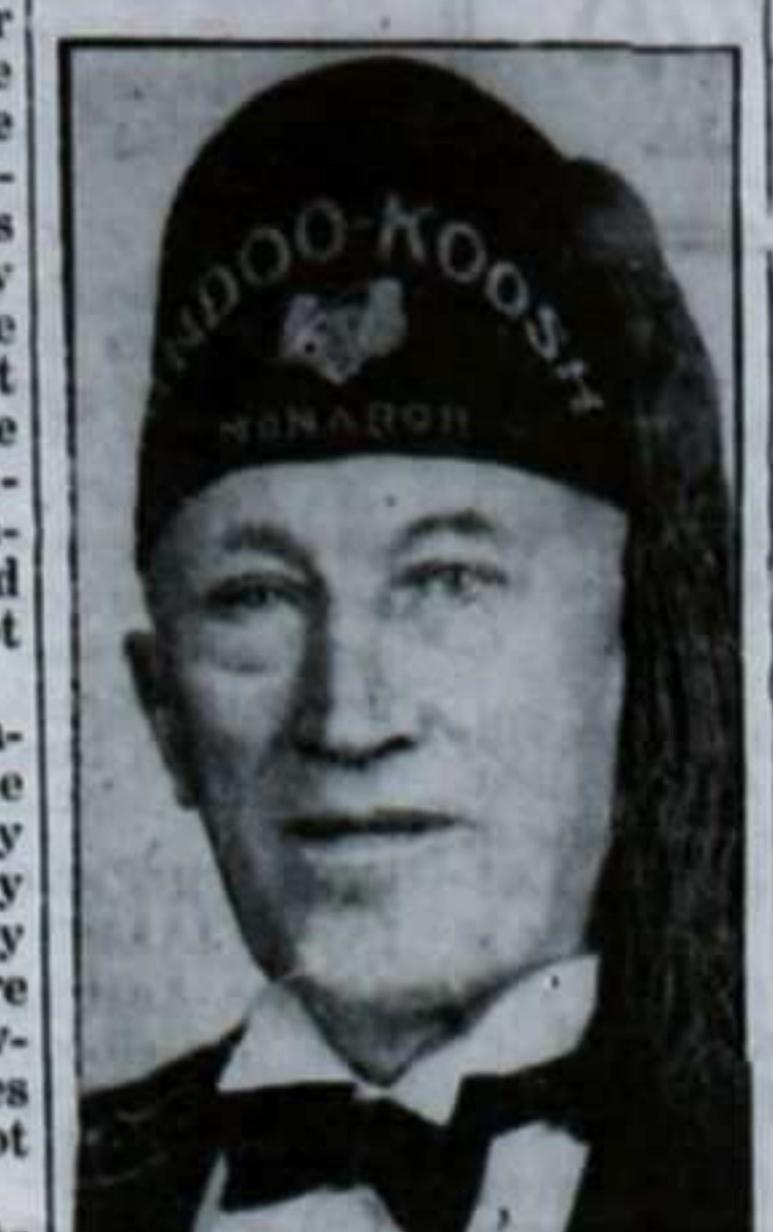
J. ORION LIVINGSTON,
Editor, The Grimsby Independent.

THE FLYING SALESMAN

GRIMSBY TRAVELLER COVERS HIS TERRITORY BY AIRPLANE

PROMINENT IN FRUIT INDUSTRY MANY YEARS

C. W. F. Carpenter Passed Away On Thursday Last—Held Many Offices In Various District Organizations.



Keith Berry, Sales Manager Of Pittsburg Water Heater Co., Uses His Own Fleet Canuck Machine To Visit Customers In All Parts Of Eastern Canada.

(By "BLONDIE" GALE)
We have all read of them and seen perhaps pictures of them, but the other day this writer spent considerable time talking and flying with what, as far as we know, is the only salesman who covers his territory in this district by private plane.

Keith Berry, for that is who we mean when we say Grimsby's Flying Salesman, is the sales manager for the Pittsburg Water Heater Co. of Canada, which is located at Grimsby Beach, and as such, he must do a great deal of travelling to call on their large number of clients.

Therefore, Keith decided that he could just as well use his plane for business as well as pleasure. He first started using air travel just to Toronto and Montreal, but as the business began to expand he began travelling further until now he does practically all his flying for business reasons.

He averages at least one trip monthly to West Virginia, two trips a week to Brantford and covers as well Montreal and Toronto and many other major Canadian cities.

He uses a Fleet Canuck airplane and from our own experience we would say he is a very capable flier. When we asked him if it was economical to travel by plane for business, Keith replied,

"It is not only more practical than a car but much faster and easier, therefore enabling a salesman to cover more territory."

Keith learned to fly way back in 1935 which gives him 13 years experience. He has about 800 flying hours to his credit and is a very popular member of the Hamilton Flying Club.

His views on flying are that in time many of the present day salesmen, especially those with large districts, will fly around their

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TOWNSHIP REEVE HAS RAINMAKING IDEAS

Reeve Nelles Asks Ontario Government To Try Out Dry Ice Experiment In Clouds Over Fruit Belt.

With weather forecasters holding out no promise of rain, badly needed throughout this area to avoid further damage to crops, and to save thousands of fruit trees already wilting and dying, North Grimsby Township Council on Saturday telephoned Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, urging that dry ice be dropped on clouds from aircraft in an effort to make rain fall.

The telegram, signed by Reeve M. S. Nelles, read as follows:

"Viewing with apprehension tremendous loss to fruit growers not only through loss of big percentage of season's fruit crop but also through possible heavy loss of fruit trees already dying owing to long continued drought, North Grimsby Township Council urgently re-

(Continued on Page 9)

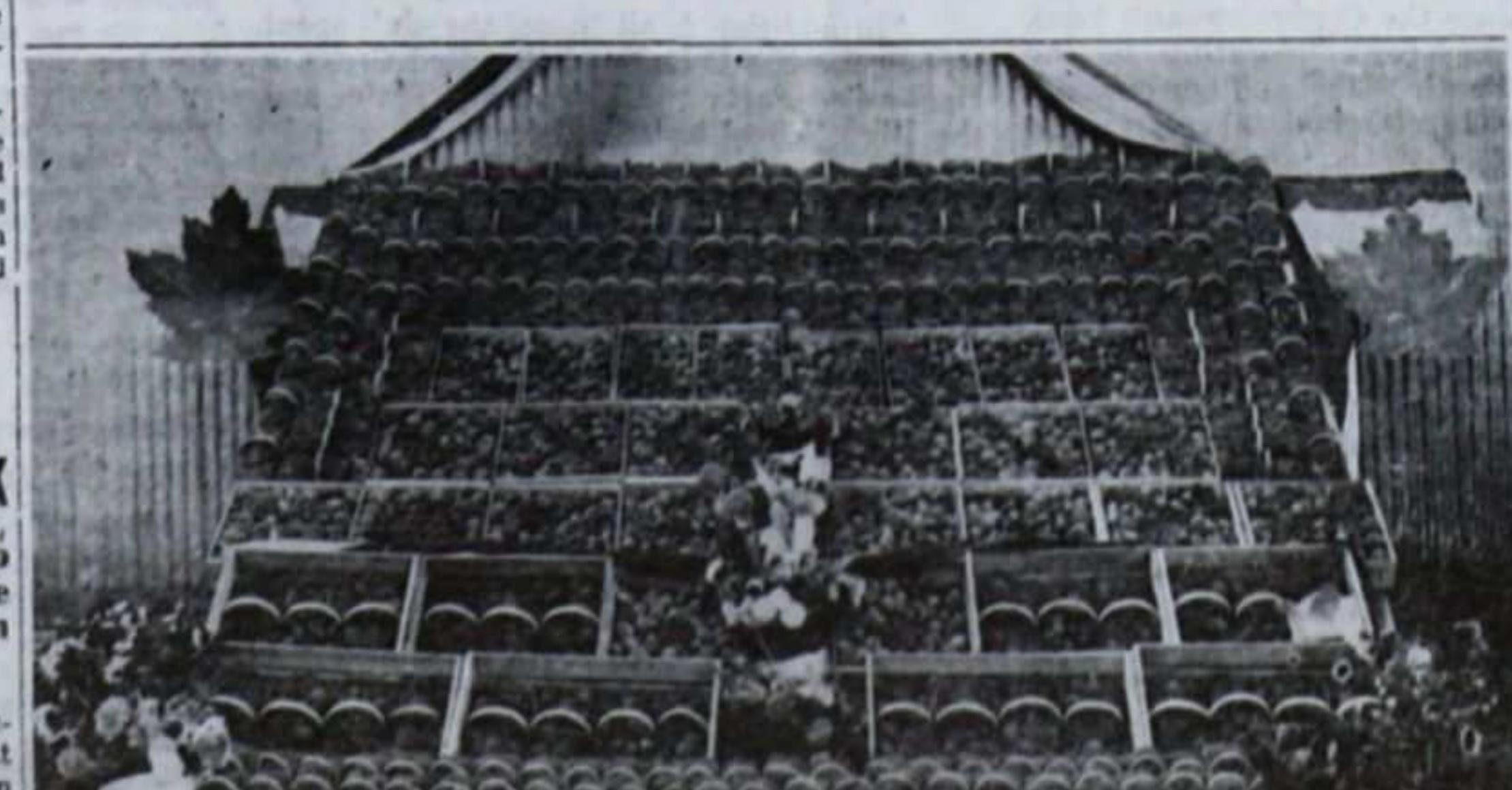
CHARTER IS EXTENDED FOR GRIMSBY COMPANY

Powers Of Grimsby Labour Co-Operative Limited Gives Company A Wide Range For Expansion.

The Ontario Gazette in its issue of August 21st, gives notice that Supplementary Letters Patent have been granted to the Grimsby Farm Labor Co-Operative Ltd., which extends their powers under their charter to include the following co-operatively:

"To assemble, receive, buy, handle, process, manufacture, warehouse, store, grade, transport, ship, sell, market, export and generally trade and deal in farm produce, either as principal or agent, broker, mercantile agent, factor or attorney in fact, and to do any other act or undertaking incidental thereto; and for the further purposes and objects thereto; and for the further purposes and objects thereto."

Reeve M. S. Nelles of North Grimsby is President of this company. The company is now operating a girls farm labor camp on the lake shore at the end of Baker's Road.



The beautiful display of fruit that will be given as prizes at the big lawn bowling tournament being conducted by the Grimsby Bowling Club on Saturday of this week.

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m. Monday Aug. 30th, 1948.

Highest Temp. 102.8
Lowest Temp. 61.0
Precipitation Nil

Temperature for the last five days of last week as reported by Mr. Tuck, were: Wednesday, 102.8
Thursday, 101; Friday, 97.6; Saturday, 102; Sunday, 92. The thermometer did not fall below the 70-degree mark any night during the week.

Revenge is the only thing sweet to some men who have let the world sour them.
A laborer is worthy of his hire. That is, if you can find one to hire.

50 YEARS AGO

(From the Spectator files of Tuesday, Aug. 21, 1888)

By actual count there were 1,500 rigs at Grimsby Park yesterday. During the morning there was an almost unbroken line of vehicles on the road from here to the camp ground.

Revere M. S. Nelles of North Grimsby and Clayton Rahn of Grimsby were the chief attractions. The former is a well-known figure in the community and the latter is a well-known figure in the community.

Thurs., September 2, 1948.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

DANGER! WATCH OUT FOR CHILDREN

It's back-to-school time—the most dangerous and deadly time of the year for Ontario's children. In the steadily increasing traffic on streets and highways, this is the period of greatest danger.

Last September, more children were killed and injured by motor cars in Ontario than in any other month. Always, at this time of the year, the number of tragic child accidents in traffic begins to soar. But this is as needless as many of the accidents were needless which killed 132 children, and injured 2,000 others in Ontario last year.

The provincial traffic safety campaign, sponsored by the Department of Highways, and now supported by the press, radio, and many official and public agencies, shows clear evidence of success in reducing traffic accidents generally. But where children are concerned, teaching the rules of traffic safety and giving parental advice is not enough. All the safety measures and laws we can devise will never relieve the motorist of his responsibility. Many of the accidents involving children are no doubt the children's fault, legally; but that does not relieve the motorist of moral blame. The onus is always on the motorist to look out for children. Only the motorist's personal caution and driving care can lessen the toll.

While driving, every motorist should arm himself with these personal admonitions and cautions:

1. I'll consider every child I see on the street as a human danger signal.

2. In school zones or residential areas, I'll slow down, I'll come to the alert.

3. Wherever I suspect children may be playing, I'll drive with extra care.

4. I'll keep clear of bicycles. The youthful riders may know the rules, but even when they violate them I must watch out for them.

5. I'll be particularly careful when I see children on roller skates, with ball, with tricycles, scooters or coaster wagons.

WHO WILL PAY THE TAXES IN THE C.C.F. UTOPIA

In their proposals for the socialization of the C.P.R., the great steel and metal companies and the chartered banks, the leaders of the C.C.F. never mention the loss in tax revenue the Dominion and provincial governments would sustain as a consequence of state-ownership, and therefore tax exemption, of these corporations.

The C.C.F. contemplates expansion of government services along many lines and it would be impossible to finance these without higher taxes, but the Socialist program would mean the elimination of the largest taxpayers in the country.

Last year the Canadian Pacific Railway paid \$12,000,000 in Dominion income and provincial corporation taxes in addition to the municipal taxes on its properties. If the C.P.R. were to be nationalized, as is the C.N.R., which does not pay federal corporation tax, the Dominion treasury would stand to lose about twelve million dollars annually which it now receives from the privately-owned road.

International Nickel, one of the big metal industries of the country which the C.C.F. wants to place under national ownership paid more than \$4,000,000 in Dominion taxes last year. Six of the foremost Canadian chartered banks marked for elimination by the C.C.F. paid an aggregate of \$14,000,000 in federal and provincial taxes in 1947. All Canadian corporations paid \$364,000,000 in income taxes last year. While the C.C.F. would not eliminate all companies, the implementation of the party platform of socialization adopted at Winnipeg would possibly reduce federal tax revenues by more than \$10,000,000 annually.

How would the federal treasury recoup this loss? The only possible source would be the individual taxpayers who would be called upon to pay higher income tax rates or higher sales and excise taxes. This is an angle of

the Socialist program which the C.C.F. leaders never mention.

MILK CHEAPEST BEVERAGE

So the price of milk is going up again, says The St. Thomas Times-Journal. That should start another agitation for municipal milk. Why not go the whole hog and invest in a municipal herd of dairy cattle as well?

Sure, milk at 17 cents a quart is costly—costly as compared with the days when you could buy raw, unpasteurized milk at five or six cents a quart and eggs were about ten cents a dozen, and butter 20 cents a pound.

Costly! What isn't costly these days? Why does not somebody kick about the price of Scotch, or of beer or of coke?

You never hear anybody advocating going into the brewing business or the carbonated beverages industry as a public utility. And yet milk, which is one of the greatest sources of food value, is cheap when compared with the prices of coke and beer. There are approximately forty ounces in a quart of milk. There are six ounces in a seven-cent bottle of coke. That means that a quart bottle filled with coke would cost about 49 cents.

In a bottle of beer there are 12 ounces. That means that a quart bottle, filled with beer, would cost 66 cents.

And we've heard women sipping coke at 49 cents a quart and men sipping beer at 66 cents a quart call the farmers and processing dairies highway robbers because the price of pasteurized milk is going up to 17 cents a quart. Isn't human nature human?

"THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING" IN SOCIALIST AUSTRALIA

An Australian woman went from Brisbane to Melbourne to visit her son. She took with her, and banked in Melbourne, \$1,000—roughly \$4,000.

Then the State reached in and took all but four dollars of it. To be exact, the Commonwealth rifled the bank account of nine hundred and ninety-nine pounds and four shillings—leaving her exactly 16 shillings!

It happened—in Socialist Australia—a couple of years or so ago.

Newspaper clippings say the woman "was flabbergasted." We'll bet she was—for nobody on behalf of the State had said a word to her. There was no process of law—no court action, no judgment, no garnishments.

It happened she hadn't made an income tax return—maybe she hadn't income enough to require a return. She said she had saved the money over a period of years. But snooper-state officials learned she had a thousand pounds in the bank and a Socialist tax department under Premier Chifley simply took it nearly all.

Nobody has any use for a tax-dodger, but you must prove him a tax-dodger first. As the Sydney Daily Telegraph said, the Socialist government's attitude was:

"Just grab what she's got. No—not all of it—leave her sixteen bob. Then if she wants to set up a squeal, she can."

Now if a Socialist government will do that kind of sniping and grabbing while banks are in private hands and snipping can only be done the hard way—what on earth will it not do if the banks are nationalized and every bank employee—from junior clerk to manager—becomes a State official?

Of course, the money may have been in the Commonwealth Bank—which is government-owned—since the Commonwealth Bank is the only savings bank operating in the States of New South Wales and Queensland. If so, then the object-lesson takes on even sharper point.

Premier Chifley is now trying to nationalize all the trading banks in Australia; his legislation is before the High Court of the Commonwealth and will likely go to the Privy Council in a test of its validity. Australians are showing great hostility because they feel that with one nationalized bank the accounts of individual customers would be under con-

trol of the government of the day—with all sorts of abuses possible.

When we wrote our recent editorial saying we didn't want our bank manager to be a government officer, we had no idea that within a couple of weeks we'd get such clinching "proof of the pudding," nor did we expect the C.C.F. to stick its neck out the way they have. A friend in Australia sent it to us in a letter—with clippings of the row it raised.

"SAVING" OFTEN MAKES WASTE

Excerpts from a wise speech delivered in Boston:

The employees should strive to make the earnings of any business as large as possible. There can be no greater mistake for the workingman than to restrict the output of the individual. You must make the total earnings of the business . . . the largest possible . . . I mean the aggregate fund available for paying workingmen, capitalists and managers. Make this aggregate large and there will be plenty for all among whom it is to be divided.

Any restriction upon the output of the individual reduces the fund of profits available for distribution, besides demoralizing the man who is so restricted.

It follows also that differences in efficiency between different individuals must be recognized and rewarded; and that those who can work faster and better than the others must not be retarded by the less efficient.

A limitation of the production of the individual is pure waste. The business is merely rendered less profitable . . . Nor does the restriction of the output make more work for others . . .

If you waste human effort you make the product cost more. If you raise prices without increasing incomes you have simply limited the amount that will be bought. You have not made more work for more people. You have merely given people less for their money.

It's all true, all hard-boiled economic fact—and all ignored or sought to be bypassed in many a labor organization today. And it was all said 43 years ago—in February, 1905—by the late Louis D. Brandeis, great thinker, great jurist, and one of the idols of many labor leaders and "liberals" now. Wonder how these folks ever lost sight of that particular Brandeis Boston speech.—Collier's Weekly.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

This is the leading editorial in the current issue of "The Lion," the monthly publication of the International Lions Club:

"Nearly every Lions Club realizes the great benefits which flow from stories in the local newspaper telling of the club's service to the public. Most clubs are on the best of terms with the editors, and get free publicity all the time. Some realize the advantage of display advertising, and pay for space in their papers, in addition to the acres of free advertising they get."

"The Lions Club of Sheridan, Wyoming, is one of those far-sighted clubs. On another page of this issue of "The Lion" will be found a reproduction of a page ad which the Sheridan Lions paid for. It is shown to indicate to other Lions Clubs what a live club can do, and how it appreciates the help the local newspaper gives it.

"The ad lists eight activities which the Sheridan club carried on during the last year, and the sums the club spent in these causes. They are: Bought 16,676 bottles of milk for children; established a blind man in a booth in the Post Office at a cost of \$300; paid \$20 for a scholarship at the High School; donated \$150 to the Future Farmers of America; paid \$50 for phonograph records for the school; spent \$217.50 on a playground; made Christmas donations of \$32.42; and gave \$1,000 to the Hospital Building Fund—a total of more than \$2,620.

"In addition to all these, the club spent money for the Polio Fund, the Red Cross, a Hallowe'en Party, the Friendship Train, and the High School basketball team.

"This ad sets right before the eyes of every citizen of Sheridan the uses to which the Lions Club puts the money it raises from the people. Next year those people will be doubly willing to help the Lions put over a still better program. And the newspaper publisher knows that the Lions appreciate all the things he has done for them without charge."

Vacation Is Anything You Make It . . .

(An Editorial in The Kansas City Times)

Now we come to the peak season of the open road—the road that leads everywhere on concrete slabs, steel rails or unmarked trails of the skies. It is a wonderful, adventurous, chigger-bitten, frayed-edged vacation.

No one can define a summer vacation. It is as various as the peculiarities—and financial means—of men. But the urge to visit places, to leave for a brief time the bossy stony gaze, the coldly calculating time clock or the piled desk—that is an almost universal urge. And the open road calls the multitude.

A vacation is the outdoor man's escape to the trout stream in the wilderness three miles from the modern cottage and grocery stores and a full hundred yards from the nearest paved road. It is a hearty man's life that leaves the disconsolate wife reading in mountain air and waiting for the rustic night club sociability after dark.

A vacation is a tour of quaint towns with the quaintest antique shops and prices that turn out to be a little higher than in the familiar and unromantic shops in Kansas City, St. Joseph or Topeka. This is the re-

verse of the trout stream adventure. The sturdy male sits in the car glowering at watch and road map.

A vacation is a marathon on wheels—to Los Angeles in two days, yes, sir; held her to seventy and changed drivers—saw everything along the way, fifteen minutes at Grand Canyon, just a big ditch.

A vacation is a masterpiece of clockwork—efficient secretary to plan everything and make the reservations—out at 4:05 and into Albany on the dot. Car waiting. Smooth drive to the mountains.

A vacation is a dreamer's paradise that starts with the month of poring over road maps and accumulating a vast store of information on the strange ways of people and sights to be seen. It is an expedition to a distant land beyond the purple haze.

A vacation is a trip back to the farm, a rest, a bit hot, but plenty of good, rich cream. Boys of youth who have grown surprisingly fat—middle-aged,

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men can make it, and this is the wonderful day of it.



The world needs a peace pact that will pack a lot of peace.

Ho, hum! A flashlight is something a man seldom has when he is in need of one.

PEN AND PENCIL SETS

All the popular makes at popular prices.

For students, business and professional use.

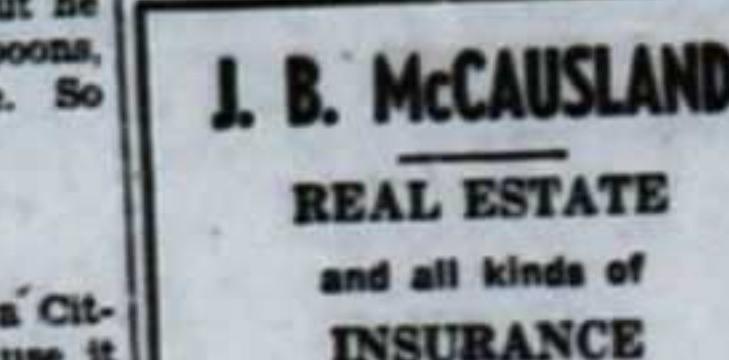


68-80 WEST MAIN STREET

MARIEN & HENDRICKS PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

Tax Returns and Accounting Service.

PHONE 707 GRIMSBY 42 Main W.



42 Main W. Phone 559

CURRENT RECESSIONAL

The following was written for the Ottawa Citizen by Harriet Reid Morton—I like it, because it would fit so many other conventions of similar ilk:

The tumult and the shouting dies,
The delegates and King depart,
But where the ancient sacrifice?
Where find one humble contrite heart?

"I stand for this!" "I stand for that!"
"I'll be a spark-plug!" "I, a goad!"
"I'll lead to an elysian plat!"
"Give us a trans-Canadian road!"

The delegates all fall in line
Or failing, feel the rawhide quirt;
Each member knows he must decline
Democracy or lose his shirt.

Dear God in Heaven, give us MEN
To rend the politicians' net
And place our country first again—
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

ECHOES OF 1908
(Toronto Telegram)

A reader sends in the following "Echoes of 1908":

"Get your Exhibition tickets here.
Five for a dollar.

"The dollar now needs a 5% expansion to buy three tickets.

"All right! Get all your morning papers here.
Three for a nickel.

"That was the 'Mail and Empire.' The 'Globe' and the 'Toronto World,' all published at one cent. Newsboys sold them to visitors to Toronto at the bargain price of three for five, and now own beverage rooms.

"Saturday to Monday special at Hobberlin's. Scotch tweeds and English worsteds, tailored to measure, with two pairs of pants, \$14.75.

"We can now buy two shirts for \$14.75 when they have.

"The Etonia shoe for men. Goodyear welted, rubber heel, all widths, \$3.00 a pair.

"Three dollars today pays for the rubber heels and a few shoe shines.

"Is that the butcher's? Good! Will much? Oh, over a nice bit of tender steak? How enough for the usual, about 15 cents' worth, just two.

"Now they weigh fifteen cents' worth on a jeweller's scale."

of steak

respect

Thurs., September 2, 1948.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

REGISTERED—

This School is registered with the Ontario Government through the Ontario Department of Education. This means that our Courses of Training are approved by the Department and is your assurance that the courses so arranged will give you a thorough business training.

FALL TERM OPENS TUESDAY, SEPT. 7th

— Write For Full Information —

CANADA BUSINESS COLLEGEMain at Hughson St.,
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R. E. CLEMENS

PRINCIPAL

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As
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PHONE**

Of Course, You're Always Welcome At This Popular Hamilton Store, But When It's Not Convenient For You To Shop In Person

SHOP BY PHONE!

GRIMSBY 311-J...

WILL CONNECT YOU WITH OUR RESIDENT SHOPPER IN GRIMSBY... MRS. U. M. STEWART.

ZENITH 12000...

WILL CONNECT YOU WITH ANY DEPARTMENT IN THE STORE... WITHOUT TOLL CHARGE.

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BEAM THEATRE

KING STREET PHONE 77-W BEAMSVILLE

**PHIL'S FOTO-NITE
EVERY THURSDAY
THIS WEEK WE OFFER**

\$190.00

FOR YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

SHOWING THIS THURSDAY

"THE SWORDSMAN"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — SEPT. 3-4

WESTERNERGary COOPER - Walter BRENNAN
CARTOON AND NEWS

MONDAY & TUESDAY — SEPT. 6-7

SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTYDanny KAYE - Virginia MAYO
CARTOON AND SHORT

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — SEPT. 8-9

IT HAD TO BE YOU

Ginger ROGERS - Cornel WILDE

N-O-T-I-C-E

In co-operation with the Lincoln Health Unit, the Beam Theatre management has curtailed the regular Saturday afternoon matinee, in an effort to combat the possibility of children being exposed to polio. This will be in effect until further notice.

IMPORTANT LITTLE THINGS

By PRUNELLA WOOD

The sum total of a varied wardrobe is not necessarily a closetful of clothes, with fresh additions planned every month. Much more often a well-dressed woman has good basic models, and a lush assortment of various accessories to set them off anew with every wearing.

We show you a clothes-tree trim of new accessories, poised on a winter navy broadcloth suit. The gal's hat is a felt bumper, enlivened with a colorful neck scarf; slide the chosen scarf through the coils of the hat construction to drape it to your fancy. A plain, polished navy calfskin belt accents a neat waist; kid gloves match the belt. A flat, flexible gold necklace has a double-rose pendant, with earrings to match.

Strictly Canadian

by Claire Wallace

We're still on the subject of cycling and having talked over safety rules, last week, let's look into the other equally important side of it—courtesy:

Never leave a bicycle lying on a sidewalk. This is particularly thoughtless towards a blind person who may fall into it, sustaining serious and painful injuries. A member of the Canadian Institute for the Blind once told me that this is the greatest hazard a blind person faces on the street. When necessary to leave a bicycle on the sidewalk, stand it upright, leaning against a building, as close as possible.

Courtesy towards the pedestrian is to be remembered, too. Cyclists sometimes swing into crowds of people waiting for a street car or crossing an intersection, their machines proving a nuisance and soiling clothes.

Hitch-hiking shouldn't happen to a cyclist. Either passengers or packages carried on the handlebars may obstruct the view and mean an inconvenience or an accident for someone.

Don't ride a bicycle over lawns or flower beds.

Don't ride too close to a person and then count on the bell to move him out of the way.

Proper clothes are very important in bicycling for decorum, comfort and safety. I once saw the perfect example of what not to wear when riding a bicycle. At one of the busiest intersections in Toronto, a young woman appeared on a bicycle apparently headed for a tea party. She wore a smart black dress, a much be-flowered and be-veiled hat and three-quarter length silver fox jacket! Her shoes were brand new, high-heeled, patent leather pumps and they were her downfall. As this apparition carefully rounded the corner—all eyes on her wondrous bicycling outfit—she put out her left hand to signal a turn. At the same time, her new shoes slipped off a pedal, the bicycle skidded and down she went, full length on the road in all her finery! Moral: bicycling clothes are best on a bicycle.

Correct cycling clothes for girls: Two-piece outfit with divided skirt. A tailored jacket to slip on if cool. Stockings or socks and low-heel shoes. Visor.

Questions and Answers

Mrs. J. P. Charlottetown: When invited to a wedding out of town, the guest arranges and pays for her own transportation and accommodation.

Q.—Should a mother ever read her daughter's letters, even though the daughter is young and corresponding with a boy?

A.—Letters are private property and should never be read by anyone to whom they are not addressed. A mother can only teach her daughter, by wise suggestions, not to write anything which she might regret in later years.

Q.—Some young friends have adopted a baby and are wondering if they should send out announcements. If they do so, should friends send gifts?

A.—Sending announcements of adoption is quite correct and the most simple way of telling friends of the addition to the family. Not necessary to send a gift.

Q.—What to do when a mouthful of food is too hot? Should you risk burning yourself by swallowing it, or what?

A.—It is a bad spot to be in, because you can't spit the food out and must not make a fuss or attract attention to your predicament. Take a sip of cold milk or water, if you can or, if you are very uncomfortable, leave the table.

Q.—The church we attend is quite a large one. Is it proper to have a small wedding of 40 or 50 invited guests there, or should we choose a smaller church of the same denomination?

A.—Size of the wedding doesn't matter a bit; have it in your own church.

Q.—After a small church wedding in the late afternoon, the evening reception and wedding supper will be held away from home. Should all the guests be invited back to the house after the reception and refreshments served again? Also, does that mean having two wedding cakes, one for the reception and one to leave at the house?

A.—Usually just a few relatives and the closest friends are invited back to the house after an away-from-home reception and refreshments are extremely light, just a drink of some sort and a biscuit or piece of wedding cake. It is not necessary to have two wedding cakes. The one cut at the reception is taken home.

THE MIXING BOWL

BY ANNELLAN HYDRO HOME ECONOMIST

Hello Homemakers! You wouldn't dare say "Same old thing" in reference to the vegetable this month. There are many that can be stored by the brining process which will provide variety later on. Salt and liquid in the correct proportion preserves the colour and texture of many perishable vegetables. You will enjoy using grandmother's crock or odd jars for relishes and think of the pleasure of dipping them round about Thanksgiving. No one will say "Same old thing."

TAKE A TIP

1. Use a good, clear vinegar, free from sediment. To retain the aroma and full strength, vinegar should not be allowed to boil more than five minutes. A good method is to bring the vinegar and spices to the boiling point in a covered pan and allow to stand an hour.

2. Ordinary fine or even coarse salt is recommended for pickles in preference to iodized sifting salt.

3. In general, use pure whole spices in pickling as they retain their flavour longer and can be lifted out of the liquid before pickles are packed. If spices are canned along with the pickles they will turn dark.

When using a spice bag, use a clean thin white cheese cloth bag large enough to allow the liquid to circulate through the spices. The use of dill is very popular. While the stalk adds some flavour to the pickles, it is the seeds which are most useful. Leaves and seeds may be used green, dried or brined.

4. Never use a copper or galvanized kettle as the acid in vinegar reacts with these metals to form harmful substances.

5. You may be fairly sure of crisp pickles if you measure the salt solution accurately. This brine should be strong enough to float a fresh egg—1 pound (1½ cups) salt to nine pints (wine measure) water.

CORN RELISH

12 Cobs of corn, niblets cut off 4 large onions cut fine

1 head cabbage

1 red pepper

1 green pepper

2 cups white sugar

4 thsp. vinegar

1 tbsp. salt

Mix well and boil ten minutes.

WATERMELON PICKLE

2 pounds prepared watermelon rind

Salt water (made with 1 quart cold water and ¼ cup salt)

1 tbsp. whole allspice

1 tbsp. whole cloves

5 two-inch pieces stick cinnamon

3 cups vinegar

2 cups water

2 pounds sugar

Select thick rind from firm melon. Trim off the green skin and pink flesh. Weigh two pounds of the prepared rind and cut into inch pieces. Soak overnight in salt water. Next morning, drain off the brine, cover with fresh water and cook for 1½ hours or until tender. Add more water as needed. Let stand several hours or overnight. Drain. Put spices loosely in clean, thin white cloth; tie top tightly. Bring to boiling point the spices, vinegar, 2 cups water and sugar. Add cooled watermelon rind and boil slowly for about 1½ hours or until the syrup is fairly thick. Remove spice bag; pack watermelon in hot, sterilized jars. Pour syrup over rind, filling jars to top. Seal. Store in cool place.

1½ teaspoons ground cinnamon may be used in place of the cinnamon sticks.)

**CHATEAU SANDWICH****BISCUITS** Lb. 25c**MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE** JAR 53c**PEANUTBUTTER** GLASS 29c**HOUSEHOLD CLEANSER** —**OLD DUTCH** TIN 11c**THE BEAUTY SOAP****PALMOLIVE** CAKE 9½ 13½**FELS NAPTHA SOAP**

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE

BAR 12c**AYLMER BOSTON BROWN BEANS****2 15-OZ. TINS** 23c

FRUIT JAR TOPS	DOZ. 20c
MEDIUM CROWN JARS	DOZ. \$1.23
RUBBER FLY SWATS	EA. 13c
MOTH DED	BTL. 33c
VEL	PKG. 34c

HAWES' FLOOR WAX	1-16 OZ. TIN 49c
CHAN SPEED COAT	QT. 98c
DANDELIE TEA	1-16 OZ. TIN 73c
"JUNKET" BRAND FREEZING MIX	2 PKGS. 18c
KOTEX	PKG. 33c

CANADA NO. 1 POTATOES	10 lbs. 21c
VEGETABLE MARROWS	10c each
CORN	29c dozen
FRESH SPINACH	2 for 25c
CELERY HEARTS	15c each
SILVER SKIN ONIONS, No. 1 med.	2 - 35c
CALIFORNIA GRAPEFRUIT, 100's	5 for 29c
LEMONS, Size 300's	37c dozen

MEAT

ROLLED PRIME RIB	65c lb.
ROUND SIRLOIN OR T-BONE STEAKS	69c
SCHNEIDER'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE	48c
WEINERS	43c
BOSTON BUTTS	55c



AUGUST 28th to SEPTEMBER 11th (Except Sundays)

Thurs., September 2, 1948.

— Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities —

I.O.D.E. Tag Day, Saturday.

Clayton and Mrs. Rahn were weekend visitors to the Barrie district.

J. Curry and Mrs. Flett of Huntsville, were visitors in town this week.

Wm. and Mrs. Wm. Aitchison of Indianapolis, Ind., are holidaying with Earl and Joy Marsh.

Miss Margaret Hughes, of Portland, Oregon, is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. H. Hughes, and sister, Mrs. C. E. Dunham.

Little Davena Woods is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Lois Stephen while her parents, Charles and Mrs. Woods, with Mr. David Aiken, of Hamilton, are holidaying at Bancroft, Ont.

Miss Anita Knight entertained members of the Hamilton Women's Advertising and Sales Club at a corn roast at her home at Grimsby Beach on Wednesday evening. The program included swimming, and after the refreshments, a sing-song.

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod,
Minister

SUNDAY, SEPT. 5th

11 a.m.—One For Three.
No Evening Service.

St. Andrew's Church (Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks,
M.A., Tel. 549.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 5th

10th Sunday After Trinity
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon—The Rector.
7:00 p.m.—Evening and Sermon—The Rector.

"Christians may not always be better people than others, but they are people who serve a better Master."—Lambeth Encyclical.

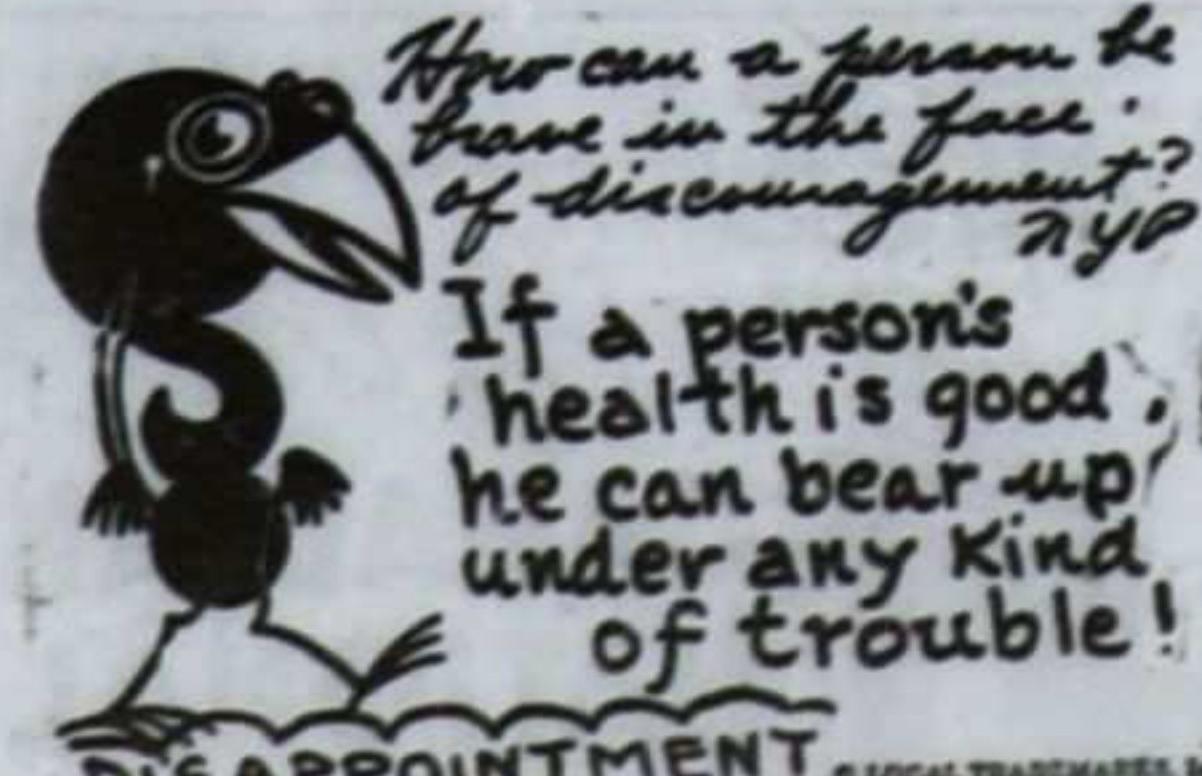
Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A.,
Minister

SUNDAY, SEPT. 5th

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon: THE GREAT FEAST.
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School in the Baptist Church Hall.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Sermon: "PRICELESS GIFTS."
The Minister will preach at both services.

Millyard's QUESTION BIRD



Today we know that diet deficiency and lack of essential vitamins directly affect morale. Your doctor will tell you that here you can get the vitamins and other health aids you require, with assurance of the highest standards.

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DRUG STORE
Grimsby, Ontario

Patricia and Paul Ryecroft are visiting their grandparents, Rev. Geo. and Mrs. McLean at the Baptist Parsonage this week.

Miss Donna Rahn, who has been taking figure skating instructions at the Barrie arena, for the past three weeks has returned home.

Miss Edith Makings, organist of the First Baptist Church, Ingleside, visited at the Baptist Parsonage over the last weekend.

Miss Jean Pettit has recently returned home after a two month tour of the Canadian and United States west coast with the Alberta Recreational Society.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Yates and sons George and Roger, are spending a few days with Mrs. Yates' parents, James and Mrs. Walker, and will return to their home in Toronto on Labour Day.

George and Mrs. Watkins of Winnipeg, who have been holidaying in the district for the past 10 days spent a pleasant two days visiting with their old friends of many years, Samuel and Mrs. Hunt, in Hamilton.

Artie and Ruth Clarke and family will soon be leaving Grimsby to reside in Cornwall. Mr. Clarke has been promoted to a supervisory position by his firm, National Breweries of Montreal, and his territory is a large portion of Eastern Ontario.

Ivor and Mrs. Darby and two children were surprise visitors to several old friends in the district on Saturday last. Mr. Darby resided in Grimsby when a young boy with his parents who had a fruit farm at the north end of Murray street, along the lake. The family returned to England in 1905. Now Ivor and his family have returned to Canada to live and will make their home in Vancouver.

Donald Novis, the great songster of screen, stage and radio, who has given two performances at the Village Inn, was a visitor with Miss Peggy O'Neill at The Inn last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Uren and family, who have had as guests for the past several weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Len J. Thom, and Diane, of Toronto, received further visitors over the weekend in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gatehouse, Caryl and Graham, of Montreal; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weldon, Anne and Paul, of Toronto. The entire party dined at the Village Inn on Sunday.

The marriage will be solemnized in Trinity United church, at four o'clock, on Saturday afternoon, September 11th, of Audrey Aletha, only daughter of C. Frank and Mrs. Merritt of Grimsby, to John Kelly Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dick of Grimsby.

Photos by Robert Alldrick.

Paul and Mrs. Miller, Oak St., are moving to Kitchener on Saturday, where they will make their home.

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Photos by Robert Alldrick.

The couple left on a month's trip to the coast. They will reside in Bimbrook.

The bride wore a grey costume. Miss Grace Krick, daughter of the groom was her attendant and William Pope, son of the bride, was the best man.

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HAVE YOUR BINS FILLED NOW IN ORDER TO AVOID LAST MINUTE DISAPPOINTMENT.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY — SEPT. 3 - 4
(Sat. Cont. from 6:30 p.m.)

Robert CUMMINGS Brian DONLEVY

Marjorie Reynolds

... in . . .

MONTANA MIKE

MONDAY & TUESDAY — SEPT. 6 - 7

A Glorious New Thrill In Music!

Jeanette MacDONALD Jose ITURBI

... in . . .

THREE DARING DAUGHTERS (TECHNICOLOR)

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — SEPT. 8 - 9

The Season's New Laugh Hit

Glen FORD Evelyn KEYES

... in . . .

THE MATING OF MILLIE

SPORTRAYAL

By "HIGH" McGREGOR

We heartily agree with the umpire of any ball game, when he exercises his authority in maintaining law and order, and carrying out the game according to the well-thumbed rule book. The ump is the boss, which is as it should be, not that he is always right, for I guess there never was born a man who was one hundred per cent flawless in making decisions.

However in the recent Smithville-Jordan series, there appeared on the scene an umpire from St. Catharines, sent out by Messrs. Aligre and Stewart, who attempted to run the ball in this Lincoln County. Aside from the fact that this particular ump called a lousy game, he got off to a bad start, when at the first of the game, he singled out Dorwin Book, injured catcher of the Smithville team, and told him to keep his mouth shut and not to give him any trouble.

No doubt the large cast on Mr. Book's fractured leg kept him from giving this so called official the works. This measure would of course not be considered ethical. But then, neither were the remarks made by the umpire.

We would suggest to Messrs. Aligre and Stewart, that a school for umps be held in St. Catharines at which the top official from these parts would give a few lessons. Of course we mean Frank Elliot, fast becoming the Dean of Umpiring and also refereeing in Central Ontario.

Tom Collin has been working hard lining up an exhibition game, proceeds of which will be turned over to Dorwin Book popular catcher of the Smithville Ball Club, Fruit Belt Champions.

This game will be played on the same floodlit diamond where on a night not so long ago, this little catcher stood his ground awaiting a peg from the outfield, as a charging Creek player came roaring in on him. Dorwin Book came out of the resulting melee with a very bad compound fracture of the right leg, and aside from the loss to his team, it means long days of recuperation.

It is because the League are appreciative of sportsmen like Book, who turn out to make up ball teams that all summer provide entertainment for the fans that a benefit game has been arranged. And what a game it should be.

Smithville who are right now cruising along nicely in search of O.A.S.A. Intermediate honours, will be put up

FOURTY BOWLING RINKS PLAY AT BEAMSVILLE

Saturday afternoon last saw forty rinks competing on the Beamsville and Vineland bowling greens as a most successful Trenelles Tournament was staged, with the new Hiram Walker Trophy being awarded for the first time.

The handsome trophy was won by a rink skipped by J. Hanna of the Argyle Club of Hamilton, with Dr. A. M. McCormack and A. Waite comprising the other two members of the winning rink. Mr. L. Roush of the Hiram Walker Company was on hand to present the trophy to the winning rink, while Artie Clarke of Grimsby Beach, made presentations to five other rinks who won miniature replicas of the Walker trophy. These were presented to Buffalo, F. Carver, skip; Roselawn, T. Gratton, skip; Buffalo, F. Dobson, skip, and Calvary rink of Hamilton, P. Aspin, skip.

Prizes were also awarded to the two oldest rinks in attendance, the Roselawn threesome, skipped by B. Milmine, edging out the Port Dalhousie trio, skipped by A. L. Baker. Missing out on the silverware, the following rinks, however, were awarded baskets of peaches, donated by the Niagara Packers, George Shepherd and Son, and the Vineland Growers.

Beamsville, Bert Harvey, skip; Vineland, J. Moses, skip; Roselawn (2), H. Hayes, skip; Beamsville, Pete Fester, skip; Roselawn (1), E. Brown, skip; Buffalo (6), P. Neilson, skip; Buffalo (3), H. Campbell, skip.

Although the afternoon was plenty warm, the tournament was a great success, and visiting bowlers expressed amazement at the fine shape of the greens in this part of the country.

Following the second game, the ladies of the clubs provided a tasty lunch to the enthusiastic bowlers.

AMEN!

The hand that lifts the cup that cheers should not be used to shift the gears.

HOW IS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

"There is a little matter that some of our subscribers have seemingly forgotten entirely."

As we have stated before the Post Office regulations require that all subscriptions must be paid in advance.

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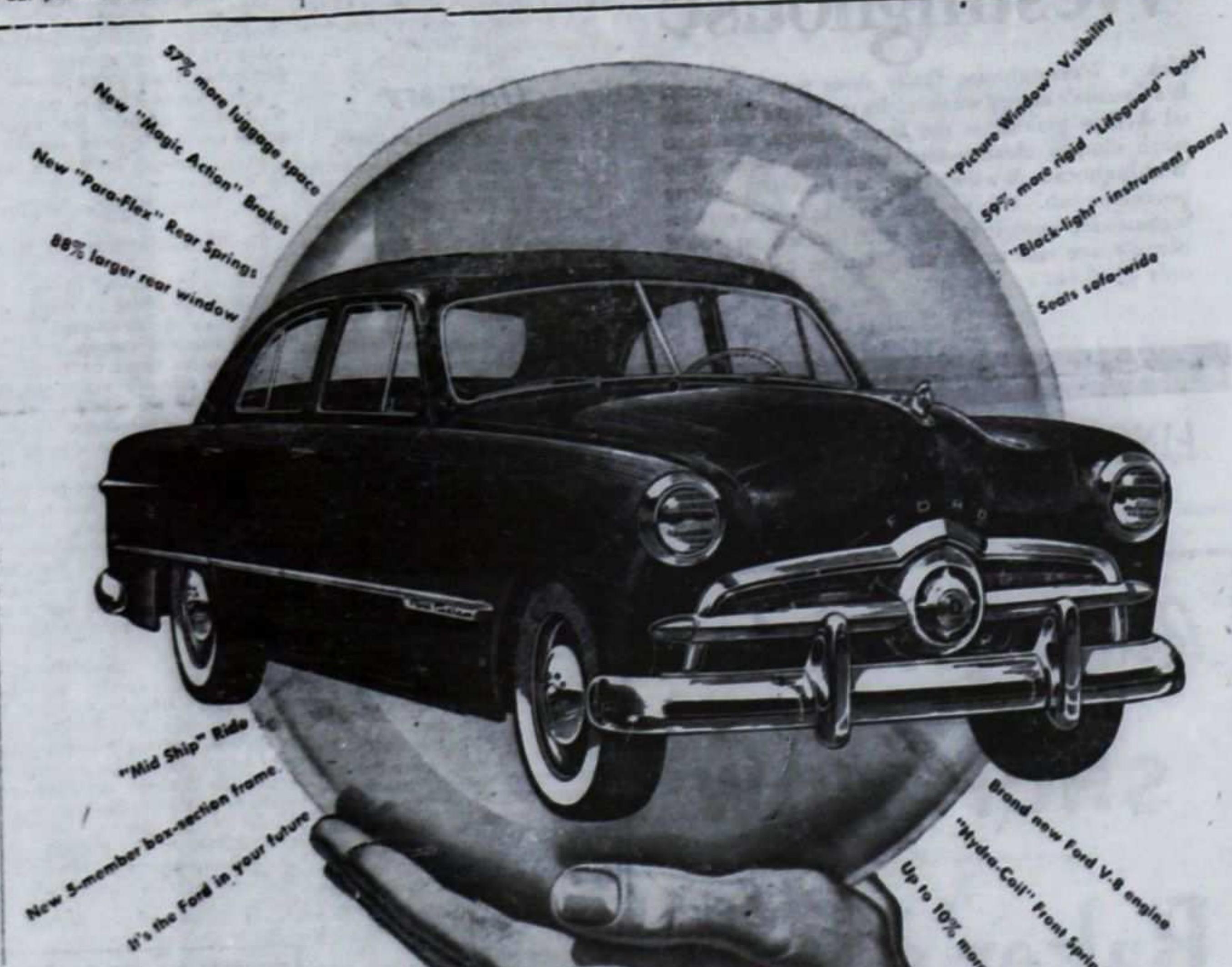
We must, however, take off our mailing list from time to time those who are delinquent in their payments. We don't like to do this as we believe this matter has just been overlooked on the part of some subscribers, yet we must comply with the Post Office laws to keep our second class mailing permit. Check to see how you stand on this matter."

THE INDEPENDENT

"LINCOLN'S LEADING WEEKLY"

PHONE 36

GRIMSBY



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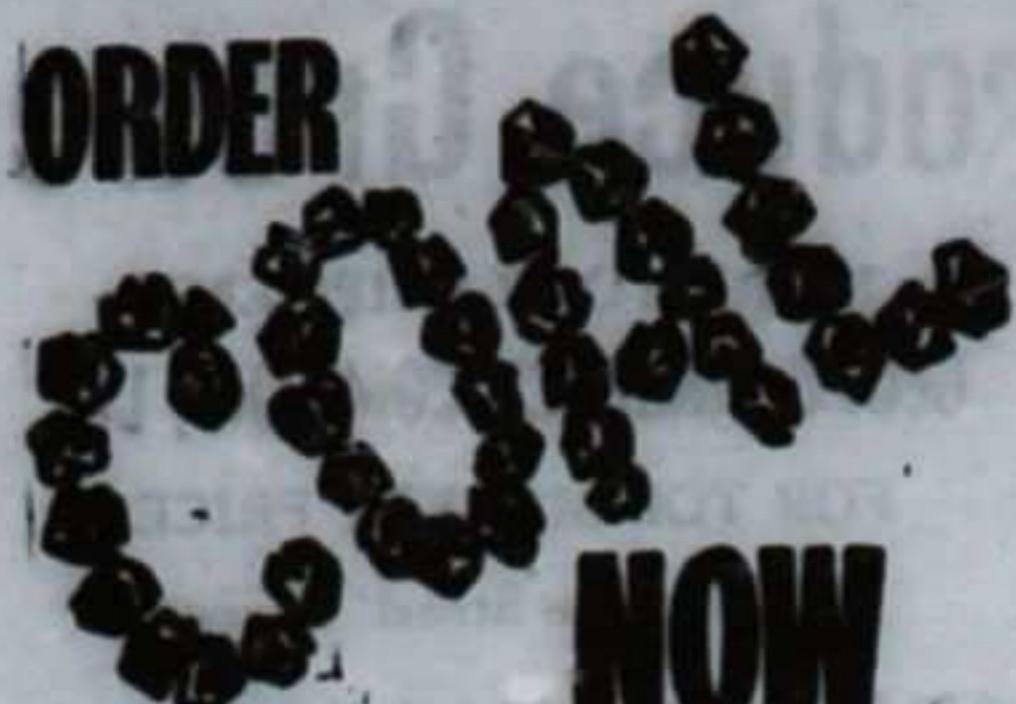
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SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

HEAT WAVES—The Bowaway is open for the season . . . **LITTLE WHIZZER** is back home from the northern bush. No matter what he tells you there are still plenty of fish in the lakes and streams. . . . **MIKE SWEET**, softball and hockey trainer of the PEACH KINGS has gone fishing. That will be a good story when he gets home. . . . It was only 102 in the shade still OLD POP McVICAR was talking hockey. POP believes that when the cold winds come he will have Hann, Hutchinson, Comfort and Clancy on his roster for sure. He does not believe that these boys will go with the Tigers. Dodds is a cinch for the Kings as he has already started building his new home on Fairview avenue. What other talent POP has on no one knows for he is decidedly mum on that point. The best you can worm out of him is that the PEACH KINGS will be on the ice and they will be a good team. . . . ARTIE CLARKE, who helped to make the PEACH KINGS famous, is moving away from Grimsby. The Nottawasaga Flash has been given a fine promotion by his firm, The National Breweries of Montreal, and he with his family will move to Cornwall to reside. . . . All team entries for the PEACH QUEENS bowling league and the MEN'S bowling league must be turned in at The Bowaway no later than Sept. 18th.

ALL ABOUT GOLF—The French are credited with inventing the word "caddy."

In early 15th-century Scotland, youngsters carrying bags and studying the game were called "cadets." A lady of Scottish nobility visited France and mentioned her country's golfing "cadets." The French mispronounced the word and came up with "caddy." The name links is incorrect for a golf course is near the seaside. Links land is usually the name of a sandy, grassy, seaside area in Scotland where the first courses were laid out. Such land was selected because a golfer could take a divot without breaking his flimsy club or skuffing up his ball. Incidentally, some early balls were leather sacks stuffed tightly with feathers. The golfer who thinks "links" refer to the arrangement of holes in the semblance of an 18-link chain is incorrect.

The niblick, or nine-iron, is the grandchild of a club once called a "track iron." Early golf courses often doubled as cow pastures and there were practically no restrictions about driving a horse and wagon across fairways and greens. The "track iron" was developed to get the ball out of the many ruts. The earliest of such clubs had small faces but would loft a ball sharply.

A golf legend is that 18 holes were selected as the proper number for a course because the average drinker, nipping gently, could make a pint last that far without returning to the clubhouse. However, the first course in North America was probably a three-hole in Eastern Canada.

OLDER THAN YOU THINK

BASEBALL—Credit for originating baseball is generally given to Abner Doubleday, who organized the first ball team more than a century ago. However, according to records in the New York Public Library, baseball was a popular game with children in England at least as far back as 1744. And it wasn't rounders or one old cat, either. A batter struck a ball and ran around the bases until he reached home, and the game was actually called baseball.

FOOTBALL—A London bibliophile owns a book printed in Florence, Italy, in 1580, which describes a ball-kicking game then popular. The rules given in the book closely resemble those of modern Rugby football.

BOXING—Archaeologists of the University of Pennsylvania Museum uncovered a Mesopotamian temple built 5,000 years ago and discovered a stone relief of two boxers. The athletes are shown standing on their toes, slugging it out, and their hands are covered with boxing gloves.

DICE—The Chicago Natural History Museum has on exhibit several pairs of dice which their scientists took from tombs of ancient Egyptians. Made of bone or soapstone, the antique dice are almost identical with modern ones in size, form and general appearance. But the honest archaeologists were horrified to discover that they were loaded to throw twos and fives most readily!

—W. E. Farbstein

SMITHVILLE CONTINUES TO TRAVEL CHAMPIONSHIP TRAIL

SMITHVILLE TAKE JORDAN

Smithville and Jordan, both contenders for Intermediate "C" honours in the current O.A.S.A. race, provided softball fans of the district with some pretty fair ball last week, with Smithville taking all three ends of the three game series.

Smithville turned back the men of Lorne Foster in the first game by a four to one count, but Jordan protested the game, on the grounds that Smithville had used an ineligible player in the person of Doug Lane. Lane is supposed to have played Senior city ball early this week for the past month.

NIAGARA FOOD LOSE
Port Colborne Canadian Corps defeated Niagara Food Thursday night to even the OASA Intermediate "B" second-round playoff series at one game each. They won the toss for the third and deciding game, which will be played here Saturday night.

Niagara Food led 4-1 before Albert Mann was replaced on the Port Colborne mound by Glen Roach. Jones' homer with two on was the cause of Mann's removal. The Ports rallied behind Roach, drove Kaye, a southpaw, from the mound in the seventh, Rafferty's homer causing his exit. Baker relieved Kaye, allowing only one hit. Rafferty, with a homer, triple and double, and O'Neill, with a triple, double and single, were the big hitters of the night.

Niag. Food 6-1 010 000-4 11 1
Pt. Colborne 100 032 10x-7 10 3
Kaye, Baker and Caughey; Mann
Roach and Jenkins.

NIAGARA FOOD ARE OUT
Another local ball team went down to defeat in the current OASA Intermediate "B" race, when Niagara Food were snowed under an avalanche of hits as Port Colborne won out eleven to three in the third game of the series.

The Niagras looked strong when they defeated Port in the first game under the arcs at Stoney Creek last week, but failed to show well in the second and third contests, both played at Port Colborne.

Jordan's two pitchers, Tobe and Art Foster, failed to show the stuff in this series that made the Jordan outfit such a potent team in the St. Catharines league this summer. Jordan also were without the services of third baseman High, whose absence was extremely noticeable, particularly in the final game. This boy High has the best arm we have seen in these parts for a long time.

Smithville now get a bye this week, and as yet their next op-

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM



Back Row—Elizabeth Tawsky, Evelyn Griffith, Ruth Clarke, Nancy Morton, Grace MacIntyre, Miss M. Pouget. Front Row—Joan Sterling, Joyce Dillon, Janice Cornwell, Frances Striffler, Albina Klowak.

Poole in the eighth. Jenkins was the catcher.

THIRTY BLACK CATS
IN THE THIRD ROUND

Thirty Black Cats stepped into the third round in the O.A.S.A. Juvenile race by virtue of their thirteen to six win over Vineland on Saturday night. Vineland forced the Thirty into the third game, when they handed them a sixteen to thirteen reverse last Thursday, but on Saturday Bev Black's young team made sure of the issue, and led the Vineland team throughout.

Ken Black was again on the mound for the winners, and was backed up by some fine fielding, as well as good hitting as the Thirty chalked up runs in six of the nine innings, with the eighth being the big one, as five Thirty runs crossed the plate. Doug Stewart homered for the winners in the seventh with the bases empty.

Vineland used up three pitchers trying to halt the Thirty, but failed to hold the Black boys who now go against Selkirk in the third round. The Thirty play Selkirk at the Lower Thirty School to-night in the second game of the best of three series.

Thirty Black pitching, Slack catching; Vineland, Bartkiw, Erie, Togawa.

Thirty 310 201 150-13 10 2
Vineland 002 202 000-6 5 5

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SEPT. 10th and 11th

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SPORTS**TURK YORK BENEFIT GAME BIG SUCCESS**

The "Turk" York benefit game proved to be not only a success financially but also a very good game of ball, witnessed by a fairly large crowd.

The Peach Kings found that playing behind a good pitcher made things a lot easier. Frank Bouk, regular Merchant hurler, took over for the Kings, putting his stuff against Gordie Buchan also of the Merchants. The game can definitely be termed a pitchers battle, for at the end of six innings not a single run had crossed the plate. The Merchants picked up two hits in the fifth, two more in the sixth, and again two in the seventh. Mel Smith scored in the seventh for the Merchants only run, while the Kings came through with two runs in the seventh to win out two to one.

Buchan struck out eleven, while Bouk chalked up ten strikeouts, which makes for a very nice ball game.

Batters: Peach Kings, Bouk and Schwab; Merchants, Buchan and Smith.

Peach Kings 000 000 2-2 2 1

Merchants 000 000 1-1 6 1

BRANTFORD GIVE THE MIDGETS A TRIMMING

B-G Sterling Midgets ran up against some real opposition on Monday night, as they met Brantford in the first game of the OASA final round. Brantford, last year's Midget champs, pasted the Sterlings for twenty-three runs, at least ten of these being unearned.

Bob Tufford got off to a good start on the mound for the Sterlings, but two very costly errors in the first, after two were down gave the Brantford team five runs, and from there on in, it was a case of nerves on the part of the inexperienced Sterlings.

Chummy Robertson replaced Tufford in the fourth when six more Brantford runs crossed the plate. The visitors picked up five more in the fifth, and another four in the eighth on Price's circuit clearing hit with the bases loaded.

Ronc on the mound for Brantford had only one bad inning, when the Sterlings scored three, but steadied down to hold them for the remainder of the game.

Brantford 23 16 1

Sterlings 5 6 10

BEACH AND GRASSIES IN THE LEAGUE FINALS

The Grimsby Beach Nuts entered play-off territory last week as they met the third place Fulton nine in the first and third semi-final series. The first game took place in Fulton on Tuesday, Aug. 24. Play was close until the fifth inning with the Nuts having a slight edge. In the fifth the Fulton hurler tired and the Beach sluggers began to connect. After this point the game was never in doubt. The final score was Beach Nuts 15, Fulton 7.

The second game of this best of three semi-final series took place at Grimsby Beach on Thursday, Aug. 26. On the play the edge was again with the Nuts up until the last two innings when the Fulton team staged a last ditch rally. In the bottom of the last inning the visitors came within one run of the Nuts only to have their rally nipped by the Nuts' short (and I do mean short) stop, Allison Jeffries, who made a sensational catch for the third out. Final score—Beach Nuts 12, Fulton 11.

This ended the semi-final series, giving the Nuts a two to nothing victory on the round. In the other semi-final series between Grimsby and Grassies the powerful Grassies club dropped the first one to their rivals but came back to take the next two and the series. As a result the Nuts will meet Grassies in the final series for the league title. As this is written we have no information as to the dates of these games but they should be well under way when this appears. Watch this estimable journal for a complete account of the final series.

A picnic is just one stuffed-egg after another.

Job had patience but we bet he never stuck a splinter under his fingernail.

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HISTORICAL DISPLAY AT THE EXHIBITION

A new exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition is that of the second floor of the Coliseum Building. This is the sixtieth year of the Society's existence, and all its publications, now amounting to forty-five volumes, will be on display.

There can also be seen copies of several interesting historic documents, the originals of most of which are in the possession of the provincial Department of Records and Archives. These include General Isaac Brock's terms for the surrender of Fort Detroit, 1812; a letter of 1792 written by William Dickson regarding the sale of a negro wench; an original land grant, with seal attached; and the proclamation issued by the Lieutenant-Governor, Sir Francis Bond Head, offering rewards for the apprehension of the leading rebels in 1837.

The booth is being staffed by Society members who will welcome visitors to the display.

RIGHT WAY TO LIFT

A Canadian farmer noted for his strength and also for his unassuming wisdom, was asked how he managed to lift such heavy weights. "Well," he answered, "I am naturally strong, but a man might be as strong as an ox, and yet strain his back in lifting a comparatively light weight, if he lifts the wrong way. Don't lift with your back. Lift with your legs by bending your knees, and keep your back straight as possible without straining to do so. That is, keep your back as vertical as possible to the ground when lifting."

"And don't show off. If you find you cannot heave a sack or anything else unaided onto your shoulders, get someone to give a hand. If the weight to be lifted is too heavy to carry alone, don't have false pride, get help. There is a limit in everyone to the amount of strain the muscles will stand, especially on your back. And the way to lift is to lift with the legs. They are the natural elevators."

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you cannot heave a sack or anything else unaided onto your shoulders, get someone to give a hand. If the weight to be lifted is too heavy to carry alone, don't have false pride, get help. There is a limit in everyone to the amount of strain the muscles will stand, especially on your back. And the way to lift is to lift with the legs. They are the natural elevators."

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HOUSE, apartment or four or five rooms. Mrs. R. Edmonds, Phone 134-R. Grimsby. 6-1f-p

HOUSE, apartment or four or five rooms. Mrs. R. Edmonds, Phone 134-R. Grimsby. 6-1f-p

URGENTLY in Grimsby. Rooms, apartment or small house. Phone 632-J. Grimsby. 7-2p

QUANTITY of seven weeks old pigs. Apply Babcock Bros., Beamsville, Phone 214. 9-1c

THREE room unfurnished apart-ment, urgently needed. Apply 261-R. Grimsby. 9-1c

LOST

STRAYED from 51 Main W., cream coloured kitten. Phone John Dunham, 278-J. Grimsby. 9-1p

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the estate of ANDREW GREGOR SMITH, of the Town of Grimsby, the County of Lincoln, Ontario, deceased, who died on the thirtieth day of October, 1948, are required to send the same to the undersigned solicitor for the Executrix before the thirtieth day of September, 1948, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims then filed. Dated at Grimsby, Ontario, this twenty-seventh day of August, 1948. HAROLD B. MATCHETT, Grimsby, Ontario. Solicitor for the Executrix.

IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO BUILD Consult LUMLEY CONSTRUCTION Phone 240 Beamsville

HOUSE WANTED TO RENT BY BUSINESS COUPLE Apply LADY BYRON'S Phone 681 or 706W

COMMERCIAL PRINTING For Your Next Order of Printing Phone 36 The Independent

All Types Of Building And Repair Work Contract Work, Including Cement And Block Work. 30 Years Experience. J. PYNDYK PHONE 16-W, Evenings

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

GRIMSBY TRAVELLER

rotates. Of course, many of them fly by chartered air lines but few can actually fly themselves.

Therefore we feel proud that Grimsby has one of the very few salesmen in this district who does most of his travel by air, and we of The Independent, should like to take this opportunity of wishing both Keith and the Pittsburgh Water Heater Co. every success in bringing to our town another modern and progressive business.

CITIZENS APPREHEND

Together, the men gave chase and apprehended the man they later took to the provincial police in Grimsby.

John Poyton, 26, Grimsby Beach was remanded in custody to Wednesday when he appeared before Magistrate H. D. Hallett on Monday charged with theft of a truck from the Grimsby Bakery Saturday morning. Poyton pleaded not guilty to the charge. He was arrested after the truck had been involved in an accident on Highway No. 8 about a mile out of Grimsby.

TOWNSHIP REEVE

quests that your department give immediate consideration to project of dropping dry ice from aeroplanes in effort to make rainfall over this township."

"We are very much afraid," Mr. Nelles said, "that unless rains falls almost immediately, there may be very heavy loss in fruit trees. The extent of this loss all depends on how long the drought continues and then on how severe next winter's weather may be."

He, and members of the North Grimsby Township Council, felt that the Ontario Department of Agriculture should at least try the dry ice idea as it apparently worked successfully when tried out during the recent serious bush fires in Northern Ontario.

WATCH LOST

which the Big Ben to all intents and purposes was buried without ceremony.

But one day not so long ago Bob Beamer was out working in the field, when lo and behold he spotted the trusty Big Ben reclining in the well-cultivated soil. Bob picked it up, found that the hands were rusted a bit, also that the back of the watch was scratched, probably as a result of being run over a disc. Giving the stem a turn or two, he was amazed to hear the Big Ben start ticking away like all get out.

The watch was returned to its owner, and the darn thing is still running. Says Walt, "Sure, I'll get a new crystal for it, after all it looks as if it's a pretty fair watch to hang on to, don't you agree?"

EX-MAYOR LEWIS

It was as a youth of 22 years that he was first elected to the Barton Township Council. Since that time he filled every elective office in both the rural and urban municipalities except the reeve's chair, and every appointed office from pound-keeper to clerk.

His Barton offices included those of assessor, tax collector and road superintendent. It was during his tenure of office as road chief that the first road machinery built in Hamilton by the Sawyer-Massey Company was tested out on Barton roads with Mr. Lewis in charge.

When first elected to Barton council, he often told, there were 22,000 acres of land in the municipality, whereas now, with gradual annexations by the city of Hamilton, there are only a few thousand.

In politics, Mr. Lewis was always active in the Conservative Party interests. In religion, he was a member of the United Church.

Surviving, besides his wife, the former Margery Gillespie, are two sons, Clarence W. and John, both of Grimsby; three daughters, Miss Grace Lewis, Reg.N., of the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital staff; Miss Verna Lewis and Mrs. Armand Hummel, all of Grimsby; also a brother, John Lewis, in Florida; two sisters, Mrs. Ada Bouck and Mrs. Nellie Telfer, both of Hamilton.

Funeral services, which were very largely attended were held at the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon, Rev. Geo. McLean officiating. Interment was in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

Casket bearers were George Nelles, Cecil M. Bonham, James Dunham, G. G. Bourne, Cecil Gowland and P. E. Wilkins.

CHINS-UP FUND

The balance of the money in Scouting Chins-Up fund which was raised by Canadian Scouts to assist their brother Scouts in other countries during the war has been turned over to the International Scout Bureau in London, England. Last summer the International Bureau assisted the International Scout Bureau in Germany, to attend the International Jamboree Moulson.

A former president of the Grimsby Chamber of Commerce, he also filled the office of secretary of

that organization for a six-year term. Active in furthering tourist business in the district, he was a director of the Wind Niagara Falls Highway Association for some time.

His favorite sport was bowling and he was one of the prime movers in establishing the Grimsby Lawn Bowling Club, of which he later became president. It was he who inaugurated the fruit bowling tournament at Grimsby, which became one of the outstanding bowling events of the province.

In politics, he was a strong Conservative and was always active in the County of Lincoln and Wentworth.

Mr. Carpenter was a member of St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Grimsby, and was one of the district's most prominent Freemasons. He was Past Grand Superintendent, Niagara District, No. 7, R.A.M.; Past First President, Grimsby Chapter, No. 69, R.A.M.; Past Master, Union Lodge, No. 7, A.F. and A.M., Grimsby; Past Monarch, Hindoo Koosh Grotto, M.O.V.P.E.R.; and a member of the Murton Lodge of Perfection, Sovereign Chapter, Rose Croix, H.R.D.M., A. and A.S.R.

He is survived by one son, G. S. Lloyd Carpenter, of Grimsby. His wife, the former Eliatta Cline, died in 1944.

FRUIT BELT SUFFERS

growers and shippers both expressed surprise that the rush was not as great as expected during the torrid weather of last week.

This week will see the end of the Golden Jubilee variety of peaches, with V types coming in as the week draws to a close. Most disappointing to peach growers has been the size, which according to K. C. Baxter of the Niagara Packers has been "very bad." Mr. Baxter estimates that at least fifty per cent of the peaches are No. 2 standard. This great percentage of small peaches will naturally cut down the column of peaches shipped from the district this summer.

Even grapes are suffering from the dry weather and showed a marked decline as an aftermath of last week's hot spell.

Whether or not a good rain would do much for the remainder of the fruit to be picked is a matter of speculation. It is generally agreed that rain, and by that growers mean a real twenty-four-hour downpour, would definitely bolster the hundreds of acres of grapes in this Niagara Peninsula.

But the question is that on many a grower's mind, is whether or not fruit trees that have suffered severely from the heat will be able to recover sufficiently so as to be of use another year. Fear is expressed by many that many trees will die, and this is especially true of pear orchards as well as many sweet and sour cherry orchards. A drenching rain right now might even entire blocks of trees from becoming dead skeletons by fall. This is the loss that fruit growers fear most. For when a mature fruit tree dies, it means at least six years before a replacement will provide income for the grower.

Professor E. F. Palmer of the Vineland Experimental Station, is of the opinion that with any luck at all this fall, most trees will survive, but will be weakened for a year at least. He stressed the fact that a lot depends on what care is given the orchards. If they have been well cultivated and fed, they stand a much better chance of surviving than will the neglected and underfed orchard.

Professor Palmer stated that this recent heat wave and drought was the most severe the Niagara Peninsula had suffered in some ten or twelve years. However, at that time there was more moisture in the soil, whereas at this time, this district has had less than an inch

1948 APPLE CROP

The first estimate of the Canadian apple crop for 1948 is placed at 15,671,000 bushels compared with 15,619,000 for the 1947 crop. The Nova Scotia estimate of 3,300,000 bushels for 1948 is about 320,000 bushels under that of a year ago, but British Columbia shows an increase of 735,000 bushels with an estimated crop of 8,392,000 bushels. Lower crops are estimated in other apple-producing provinces with the exception of Quebec where an estimated crop of 1,300,000 bushels in 70,000 bushels more than in 1947.

POOR OUTLOOK FOR ANNAPOLIS APPLES

KENTVILLE, N.S., Aug. 27—Annapolis valley apple growers met here Thursday to discuss prospects of a small crop and a poor market outlook.

Agriculture Minister MacKenzie suggested a more active advertising campaign. Unless the industry "gets busy," he said, it will not be able to capitalize on potential markets.

The apple crop this season has been estimated at 1,000,000 barrels, considerably below last year's yield.

Boy Scouts

THE OLYMPIC SPIRIT

Two hundred Boy Scouts from all parts of Great Britain, this summer paid their own fare and expenses to Torquay, and in some cases gave up holidays, to take part in a large-scale good turn. They helped with the sailing events at the Olympic Games.

Sea Scouts manned two fast motor launches, one carrying press and newsreel men, the other acting as a tug and fire craft. They also manned 14 dinghies carrying out ferrying and messenger duties.

On shore they worked as fire pickets, messengers and guides. Two motorcycle despatch riders were attached to the Games Headquarters.

Lord Rowallan, Chief Scout of the British Commonwealth and Empire, has received the award of the Silver Buffalo from the Boy Scouts of America for noteworthy service to boyhood.

SCOUTS EXCHANGE VISITS

Across Canada this summer Boy Scouts from this country are visiting brother Scouts in the United States and vice-versa, while in Great Britain more than 1,700 Scouts are camping with Scouts in 12 countries including France, Holland, Norway, Belgium, Luxembourg, Austria and Iceland.

CHINS-UP FUND

The balance of the money in Scouting Chins-Up fund which was raised by Canadian Scouts to assist their brother Scouts in other countries during the war has been turned over to the International Scout Bureau in London, England. Last summer the International Bureau assisted the International Scout Bureau in Germany, to attend the International Jamboree Moulson.

A former president of the Grimsby Chamber of Commerce, he also filled the office of secretary of

PROMINENT IN FRUIT

his fruit business.

Taking a most active part in the industry, he became a director in several of the big fruit growing organizations. He was a former secretary of the Southern Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association, and of Niagara Peninsula Growers' Association.

A former president of the Grimsby Chamber of Commerce, he also

filled the office of secretary of

that organization for a six-year term. Active in furthering tourist business in the district, he was a director of the Wind Niagara Falls Highway Association for some time.

"Although we could get along with less, we feel that trees require five or six inches of rainfall during this season of the year," said Professor Palmer.

MASON'S TAXI

24 HOUR SERVICE

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400 WOMEN AND TEEN-AGE GIRLS

HERE IS A FINE OPPORTUNITY TO EARN SOME EXTRA MONEY

WORK COMMENCING ABOUT THE LAST OF AUGUST. PROCESSING PEACHES, PEARS AND PLUMS.

CANADIAN CANNERS LIMITED

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ROBINSON STREET PLANT

Phone 44

Local Mgr. Bruce E. Todd

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Local Mgr. N. J. Todd

HOURS OF WORK

Approximately 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. through Rush Period of Peach Season. Overtime 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

DINING ROOM FACILITIES FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS

Private tables for luncheon. Free tea served with your meal.

TYPE OF WORK

For women (piece work) cutting (halving) Peaches and Pears.

For women (day work) grading and packing fruit into cans, and other work of light nature.

Canadian Canners Ltd.

GRIMSBY - ONTARIO

The freedom you enjoy in Canada is built on the principle of equal justice for all. To carry out this principle, thousands of Ontario men and women have chosen Law as a career. The years they are giving to study and apprenticeship enables them to guide and protect your interests. As champions of freedom, Canadian Lawyers earn the title Moulders of Canada Unlimited.

THIS YEAR 1,186 EX-SERVICEMEN ARE STUDYING LAW IN CANADA UNDER THE GOVERNMENT TRAINING PROGRAM.

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Thurs., September 2, 1948.

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Closed all day Saturday

PHONE 656 GRIMSBY

SPECIAL AUGUST FUN SALE
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Grimsby.

Large portions of good music,
dancing and companionship for
the ridiculously small price of
twenty-five cents.

CLUB 900



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give me a
Westinghouse**

Yes, a Westinghouse really does wash cleaner; It's Canada's newest washer. Its exclusive Cushioned Action gyror is the latest design, made to wash clothes cleaner and with less wear. The Westinghouse Washer has a beautiful white porcelain tub. Cleans like a china bowl. Unfortunately, quantities are still limited so you'd better place your order now, but the price is still only \$149.50.

You get MORE in a Westinghouse

LINCOLN ELECTRIC SUPPLY

A. A. "Bert" Constable

Phone 616

Grimbsy

**Ready for School
SHOP NOW**

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AND

BE PREPARED FOR

**School Opening
September 7th**

See Our
Display of
Text Books
Scribblers
Ring Books
Rulers
Erasers
Pencils
Pens
Ink
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ZIPPER RING BOOKS, 8½ x 11	\$4
HARD COVERED RING BOOK, 8½ x	
HARD COVERED RING BOOKS, 7½	
EVERSHARP PENCILS	\$4.95 - \$6.50
FOUNTAIN PENS	85¢ - 75¢
	45¢ - 30¢
	\$1.25 - \$3.00

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

AT
Grimsby BeachMISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.
Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill Brantford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nelson for a few days last week.

Mrs. C. Walters has returned to Belleville after spending several weeks with Mrs. S. G. Hawley, Central Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fiddick and sons, Neil and Lorne, of Brighton, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. B. Lonsway.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Marlowe and family, Hamilton, spent a few days visiting their aunt, Mrs. A. Henry, Park Road.

The many friends of Mrs. A. S. Cooper, Park Rd., will be glad to know that she is recovering nicely

Coming Events

Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., are sponsoring a Tag Day this coming Saturday, September 4th.

Engagement

The engagement is announced of Carmen Patricia, daughter of Mr. S.R. Given, and the late Mrs. Given, Long Branch, and James Thomas, son of Mrs. Jenkinson and the late Mr. T. P. Jenkinson, Grimsby, the marriage to take place Saturday afternoon, Sept. 18th at four o'clock in Centennial United Church, Toronto.

Obituary

JOHN WILSON JACKSON

John Wilson Jackson, former resident of Caistor Township, died in hospital at Dauphin, Manitoba, on Sunday, August 22nd, and was buried on Wednesday, August 25th.

In his 75th year, he was born in Caistor and farmed there until moving to Manitoba several years ago.

Surviving, besides his family in Manitoba, are four sisters, Mrs. Jessie Piett and Mrs. Isaiah Piett, both of Grimsby; Mrs. Annie Green in Minnesota, and Mrs. Lily Marshall, in Manitoba; also two brothers, James Jackson, of Toronto, and Norman Jackson of Minnesota.

THOMAS HILLIARD FAIRWEATHER

Thomas Hilliard Fairweather, a native of Wellington County, and resident of Grimsby and North Grimsby for the last 10 years, died suddenly on Saturday.

He was in his 70th year, and was an adherent of Trinity United Church.

Surviving beside his wife, the former Ethel Hilborn, are two sons and four daughters, Howard, of Guelph; Morley, of Elora; Mrs. Arthur Franklin, Elmira; Mrs. Norman Hagarty, Drayton; Mrs. James Beamer, Grimsby, and Mrs. Ralph Greenwood, of Wellandport; also a brother, James, of Brayton, and a sister, Miss Robena Fairweather, of Palmerston.

Funeral services were held from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Monday afternoon with Rev. Geo. McLean officiating. Interment was in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

Casket bearers were Russell Terry, Kenneth Bratton, Harry Brannah, Vernon Croft, Frank Bentley, Roy Smye.

C. H. PRUDHOMME

Charles Henry Prudhomme, president of C. H. Prudhomme and Sons, Ltd., Nurseries, and a lifelong resident of Beamsville, died at his home, Holcroft, King St. West, early Tuesday. His passing at the age of 65 followed an illness of long duration.

Owner of one of the oldest established fruit firms in Beamsville, Mr. Prudhomme combined exceptional executive ability with a personality which won the admiration and esteem of all with whom he came in contact.

Later he started the nursery company in Beamsville, building up a successful enterprise which was a tribute to his strength of will, industry and patience. Those who knew him long remember the nobility and humility of his character.

The deceased was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, and at one time was on the Board of Managers. He was also a member of Ivy Lodge, No. 115, A.F. & A.M.; Hind Koosh Grotto, L.O.O.P., and the various fruit and nurserymen's associations.

He is survived by his widow, the former Myrtle M. Greves, two sons, John G. and George C. Prudhomme, one brother, Harry, two grandsons, and one granddaughter, all of Beamsville.

Funeral services will be held this Thursday afternoon at 2:30 from his late home. Interment will be in Mount Osborne Cemetery.

JOHNSON'S HARDWARE

Store of 1001 Articles

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WE USE

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RADIO TUBES

100 lb. bag \$8.49

SHIRRIFF'S PUDDINGS Assorted 2 for 19¢

SUPREME SHORTENING 39¢ lb.

DR. BALLARD'S CHAMPION DOG AND CAT FOOD 2 tins 25¢

LYON'S COFFEE 59¢ lb. tin

SPECIAL DEAL—2 SMALL CAKES AND ONE BATH CAKE

WOODBURY'S pkg. 33¢

JUMBO SIZE MAPLE LEAF FLAKES \$1.19

SHIRRIFF'S TRUE VANILLA 1 1/2 oz. 23¢

MOTHER JACKSON'S COMPLETE PIE MIX 24¢

NESTLE'S SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK per can 22¢

LYON'S WHITE LABEL TEA 1-2 lb. pkg. 44¢

CROWN FRUIT JARS 1 doz. qts. \$1.19

CANADA CIDER VINEGAR 59¢ gal.

GOLD MEDAL ASST. JELLY PWDS. 3 for 23¢

Mother Jackson's COMPLETE PIE MIX

100 lb. bag \$8.49

SHIRRIFF'S PUDDINGS Assorted 2 for 19¢

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MOTHER JACKSON'S COMPLETE PIE MIX 24¢

Thurs., September 2, 1948.

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Advanced Registry Herd of
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"It costs no more to feed a good one than a poor one."

GEE, MUM YOU SURE GET MORE for your MONEY AT DOMINION

All merchandise sold at your store is unconditionally guaranteed to give 100% satisfaction.

HARVEST—Choice Cuttings	12 Oz.	28c
LYNN VALLEY—CUT	20 Oz.	27c
GREEN BEANS 2	Tins	27c
STELLA BRAND CHOICE WAX BEANS 2	20 Oz.	29c
LIMA BEANS 2	Tins	29c
PORK and BEANS 2	20 Oz.	27c
WHOLE BEETS . . .	Tin	16c
FORT RICHELIEU MACEDOINE 2	Tins	25c
PEAS . . . 2	Tins	29c PEAS . . . 19
BANQUET—CHOICE PUMPKIN 20 Oz.	Tin	16c
CLARK'S—IN CHILI SAUCE PEACHES 20 Oz.	Tin	24c PEARs
AJLOW BRAND—NEW PACK WHOLE BEETS . . .	20 Oz.	16c
FORT RICHELIEU MACEDOINE 2	Tins	25c
VARIOUS BRANDS—CHOICE PEAS . . . 2	Tins	29c PEAS . . . 19
BANQUET—CHOICE PUMPKIN 20 Oz.	Tin	16c
PARKHILL—STD. PEACHES 20 Oz.	Tin	23c
PEACHES 20 Oz.	Tin	23c
FRESHLY GROUND AS SOLD RICHMELLO COFFEE	8 Oz.	43c
DOMINO TEA BLACK	Pkg.	43c
CHERRY VALLEY—CHOICE RED RASPBERRIES	20 Oz.	39c
65% SUGAR—AYLMER DESSERT RHUBARB	Tin	17c
PURE TOMATO HEINZ KETCHUP	12 Oz.	24c
FRUIT and VEGETABLES		
Juicy California Sunkist —		
Size 344's		
Oranges . . . doz. 21c		
Ontario No. 1 Washed Carrots . . . 3 lbs. 10c		
EGGS WANTED		
We pay highest market prices for eggs. Shipping tags available at our stores. See manager for particulars. Regarding station 6-29.		

Ontario Green Pascal—Extra Large Stalks
Celery . . . 2 for 17c
Spanish Ontario No. 1 Large "For Slicing"
Onions . . . 2 lbs. 17c
Green Sweet Ontario No. 1 Peppers - ea. 5c to 6c

DOMINION Store.

CALLS BOOKMAKING A PUBLIC SERVICE

Charged with keeping a common betting house in Grimsby, Arthur W. Forester, 60, pleaded guilty in police court in St. Catharines on Wednesday morning, before Magistrate H. D. Hallett and was ordered to pay a fine of \$200 or spend three months in jail. The fine was paid.

In passing sentence Magistrate Hallett ignored the plea of Forester's counsel, G. M. Lampard of St. Catharines, that his client was performing a "public service" through his bookmaking activities. Mr. Lampard informed the court that Forester was trying to eke out his meagre earnings from a barber shop and also that his wife had been seriously ill.

Magistrate Hallett ordered that the sum of \$200, seized by police at the time of Forester's arrest, be confiscated.

Real Estate

A. Ashthorpe house on Adelaide to Mrs. E. Pilon.

N. Onich farm, Beamsville to H. Doroshuk.

W. L. Pettit Residence, Main W. to A. E. Mack of Montreal.

Paul Boyko farm on Ridge Road to John Mokansky of Hamilton.

The above property transactions have been handled by J. B. McCausland, Grimsby Realtor during the past few weeks.

EARLY USES OF STONES

Primitive man used stones as ornaments, munitions, tools, currency, household equipment, and some of his objects of worship.

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID . . .

I.C.D.E. Tag Day, Saturday.

Next Monday is Labor Day.

Schools open for the Autumn term on Tuesday next.

A new canning factory is being started in St. Catharines to be known as the Queenway Canning Co.

Grimsby Fire Department had a two hour session with a bad grass fire on top of the Woolverton mountain on Friday evening.

Spontaneous combustion was blamed for the destruction by fire of the large barn on the farm of J. Wolstenholme at nearby Campden. The barn contained 500 bushels of grain.

Fred Ransbury, Grimsby, was arrested by Chief Constable W. W. Turner Sunday night, charged with drunk driving, and with leaving the scene of an accident. Ransbury's car is alleged to have sideswiped another parked on Depot street.

Next Monday being the Labor Day holiday all places of business in Grimsby will be closed including the liquor store and the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Usual holiday hours will prevail at the Post Office.

Peach growing experts from all over Canada and the United States gathered at the Vineland Experimental Station Tuesday and Wednesday to inspect the station and hold round table discussions on the latest methods of peach culture. It was the meeting of the Peach Breeders Association.

The Fort Erie Lions Club has made a unique presentation to a local blind citizen. It is a Braille watch designed so that a blind man can tell the hour and the minute almost as readily as a man with sight. The movement is in a hunting case, without a crystal. The hands are especially constructed so that with ordinary care touching them will not cause damage.

Aubrey Thomas Wilcox, Grimsby, was remanded to Sept. 8 for sentence after he pleaded guilty before Magistrate H. D. Hallett on Tuesday to issuing four cheques in the amount of \$45.50, without having a bank account to cover them. He was charged with attempt to defraud V. Speck, W. A. Boyd, Alan McBride and R. L. Stephenson. All four cheques were issued within a six-day period earlier this month.

The annual meeting of the Grimsby Beach Cottagers' Association was held on Saturday evening in the tabernacle, with the president, Ray Betts, in the chair. Mrs. Cecil Carrick submitted the report for the Women's Improvement Society which reviewed the season's meetings and social affairs. James Gillespie reported for the church and Sunday school. Both organizations showed increased attendance during the present season.

In Niagara Falls there is a feeling that tradition should not be sacrificed to progress—at least as far as policeman's helmets are concerned. In council Monday night Ald. J. G. White declared that the police commission had become partial in outlook by doing away with the white cork helmets which policemen used to wear on point duty. He said they were photographed thousands of times a day by tourists during the summer months, and that in Niagara Falls, at any rate, the old helmets should be kept.

An extensive training program is being drawn up for next season to coach swimmers in speed swimming and diving. Any person having their Junior Intermediate, or Senior Red Cross swimming tests, or the equivalent are eligible for membership. All members accepted from ages of 8 to 80. Classes will be held at Grimsby Beach beginning July 1, 1948. Membership is open to all residents of Grimsby District.

To cover the expenses of the club in joining the Canadian Am. Swimming Association, there will be a membership fee of \$1.00 per member per year, maximum fee of \$3.00 per family. Membership fees are not payable until July 1, 1949.

AT SWIMMERS' INTEREST

ED M. PLEASE REGISTER AT THE

GRIMSBY BEACH PIER

THE 11 A.M. TO 12, OR

2 P.M. TO 4 P.M. ON SATUR-

DA, SEPT. 4, 1948.

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